

Milliken's Budget Cuts Rejected By Democrats

Motorists Rushing Season

Four Deer Killed On Area Roads

Although Michigan's deer hunting season doesn't open until Sunday, four deer have been reported slain — southwestern Michigan since early Thursday. State police from the South Haven post reported three of the accidents.

Troopers said Frederick E. Anderson, 41, Newaygo, struck a deer at 12:30 a.m. Thursday on I-196 in Allegan county. Troopers said the carcass was stolen before it could be removed.

Kenneth R. Mears, 23, Allegan, hit a deer at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on 56th street in Allegan county.

State police from New Buffalo reported a car driven by Ronald Schwark, 24, of Three Oaks struck a deer on Three Oaks road at 12:30 a.m. today.

None of the men were injured, police said.

Buchanan Project Advances

State Approves Sale Of Bonds

BUCHANAN — An estimated \$1.25 million for a housing development project in Buchanan has been confirmed by the sale of tax-exempt notes by the Michigan Housing Development Authority.

The \$1.25 million earmarked for Buchanan is a part of the \$22 million received by the state agency from the sale.

Funds for the project will be forwarded to the developers at an interest rate of 4.65 per cent, the lowest rate the state has received on housing development notes.

The \$1.25 million in Buchanan would be used for an 80-unit senior citizens housing project proposed by the Buchanan area non-profit housing corporation.

The Buchanan project would be built on an 8½-acre site in the Barton Acres area.

Policeman Won't See His Child

DETROIT (AP) — A 24-year-old Detroit patrolman, whose wife is expecting their first child in two months, died in a hospital Thursday of injuries suffered when his car was struck by a stolen auto being chased by police.

Patrolman Clifford L. Plamer, a two-year veteran of the Detroit police force, was on duty and in his private car when the collision occurred in suburban Highland Park.

Police said that after Plamer's car was struck by the stolen auto, it rammed a traffic light pole, then careened into an apartment building.

The two occupants of the stolen car fled on foot after their auto came to a stop against a parked car.

GM Sales Dip

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., its supply of new cars virtually dried up by an eight-week strike, reported Thursday its new car sales were down 76.8 per cent in the first 10 days of November.



MEMORIES OF FRANCE: Viewing a carved wooden book made by a friend in France is Mrs. Ralph Dahn, center, of Benton Harbor. She and two friends, all natives of France, Mrs. Donald Soper (left) and Mrs. Anthony Cesaroni (right) reminisced over symbols on book that include the Cross of Lorraine, top of book. The cross, also used by Joan of Arc, French heroine, was symbol of the Free French led by de Gaulle during World War II. Peasant girl in center symbolizes province of Lorraine in France. (Staff photo)

De Gaulle's Death Saddens Trio Here

Funeral Scenes Make Three Natives Long For Home

Three French women who came to the Twin Cities area as war brides after World War II expressed their sadness Thursday over the death of former French President Charles de Gaulle.

Mrs. Ralph (Marie) Dahn, 1425 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, Mrs. Anthony (Germaine) Cesaroni, 2121 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Donald (Yvonne) Soper, DeField road, Coloma, also said they experienced a wave of homesickness for their motherland after reading the news and watching the funeral of De Gaulle on television.

Police Say She Posed As Officer

PAW PAW — Barbara Vollrath, 23, of Plainwell, was scheduled to be arraigned in Seventh District court today on a charge of impersonating a police officer.

Mrs. Vollrath, formerly of Hartford, was charged after Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Paw Paw said they were questioned by a woman who claimed to be a Kalamazoo police woman.

They told officers it appeared the woman was attempting to obtain information about an accident in which the Andersons were involved in three years ago near Bangor. There is litigation pending in court in connection with the accident.

State police said Mrs. Vollrath apparently is employed by a private detective agency but is not employed by the Kalamazoo police department.

That Much Rain Would Be Bad Luck!

Today is Friday the 13th — the third time this year has occurred this year. Others were in February and March. Old Farmer's Almanac says today is the start of Indian summer and predicted six inches of rain for Midwest states between Nov. 11-13.

Situation Like Game Of Poker

Some Doubt Cash Crisis Really Exists

LANSING (AP) — Opposition Democrats in the Michigan House have turned a cold shoulder to Gov. William G. Milliken's proposals for smoothing over a \$62 million revenue gap that the state must bridge by next July 1.

Milliken, off on a post-election vacation in the Virgin Islands, drew criticism from Democrats for not being on hand to personally discuss the seven-point package of spending cutbacks and bookkeeping adjustments, amounting to \$58.5 million, that his administration offered Thursday.

'ACROSS THE BOARD' Democrats charged Milliken with "putting off Armageddon" and called for "across-the-board spending cutbacks."

"I think your approach is to turn your back on the fact that you don't have any money," said Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, assistant majority floor leader in the House.

The Republican-dominated Senate Appropriations Committee generally accepted the package, according to Sen. Charles O. Zollar, chairman.

But the House committee, where Democrats can outvote the GOP 11 to 4, rejected the package, and Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, indicated he expects little action until Milliken returns to Lansing on Wednesday. The committee will meet again Monday to review the issue.

The year-end changes in the state's \$1.75 billion budget that must carry the state halfway through 1971 arose because of discovery that revenue losses and additional state expenses will leave a funds shortage by the final week of the fiscal year ending in June.

Revenue losses and additional state expenses, particularly for welfare accounts attributable to the General Motors strike, will cost the state \$50.4 million.

In addition, the state now anticipates a deficit of \$11.6 million by the close of the 1970-71 budget year on June 30, 1971. Milliken, under a previously unexpired requirement written into Article 5, Section 20 of the 1963 State Constitution, must turn to the two legislative appropriations committees for approval of late budget cuts.

Under the plan advanced for him Thursday, Milliken, the House and Senate committees and the full legislature would take a variety of actions aimed at raising the \$58.5 million. An additional \$3.5 million projected "gap" would be left for later action, largely because administration aides hope it might be eliminated by a now unforeseen economic upturn next year.

But legislative leaders were unwilling to go along. Zollar, a Benton Harbor Republican, and Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House committee, both suggested the \$3.5 million gap be filled by a "freeze" on hiring and staff travel allowances at major universities, which are allocated some \$330 million of the total \$1.75 billion.

Zollar said Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

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BIRTHDAY FLIGHT: Sverra Rolbiecki, 20, in Chicago Thursday (left), and at age one (right), is a girl without a country. Miss Rolbiecki was born in a plane similar to model at right, 5,000 feet above the Atlantic ocean, Nov. 15, 1949. When the airline involved decided to give Miss Rolbiecki a free trip to Scandinavia to celebrate the anniversary, immigration authorities said she is not a U.S. citizen. Citizenship application has been made, and Sverra is off to Scandinavia on a temporary visa. (AP Wirephoto)

Defends Campaign

Republicans Undersold Message, Agnew Says

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has dismissed as hogwash complaints about Republican campaign tactics. If any mistake was made, he said, it was "that we undersold our message."

Agnew, the administration's hard-line campaigner, said Republicans nationally accomplished their overriding and critical election-day objective by improving President Nixon's "precaution position in the United States Senate."

The vice president, talking to a GOP fund-raising dinner Thursday night, said Nixon will be two to four votes better off in the new Senate, and that "is a parliamentary revolution."

GAINED 2 SEATS Republicans actually gained two seats in the Senate while losing nine in the House, where, Agnew noted, the average off-year loss to the party of a president has been 37 seats.

"In the 92nd Congress, President Nixon will fare better on foreign policy, better on national defense, better on crime and

law and order, and at least some better on fiscal responsibility," Agnew said.

"That's the nub of Election 1970. No thinking Republican should let professional detractors in or out of office brainwash him into thinking otherwise."

Agnew said he wished Republicans could have won more. He said he was sorry at the GOP loss of statehouses—Democrats gained 11 governorships.

But, he said, "in sum, I feel satisfied" the party and the administration "did all that could have been fairly expected."

The dinner, billed as a salute to the vice president, was sponsored by the District of Columbia and the national Republican committees. More than 1,100 tickets were sold, at \$150 a plate.

Among Agnew's saluters: President Nixon, who sent a telegram from Paris saying Agnew has brought "new force and distinction to the vice presidency; Martha Mitchell, who introduced him, talking into a fake red telephone; some 30 members of House and Senate who signed a scroll attesting to his prowess as a campaigner.

HAD CAMPAIGN FLAVOR Agnew's speech—he said he can't understand why it is so often termed rhetoric instead of plain speech—had the flavor of the campaign about it, as he discounted "the whimpering from our inveterate critics" and said that in the face of off-year election history, "on Nov. 3, we Republicans made political water run straight uphill

"I see that various pursed-lip pundits with 20-20 hindsight have heartburn over this campaign—not simply over my part in it, but the President's part as well," Agnew said.

"In the heat of the campaign, a whole bevy of Democrats who spent the last three years coying up to radical dissenters turned tail and ran, unclenching their fists in their frantic rush to middle ground," Agnew said.

"No matter, though, say our critics, that this climactic victory for reason and order in America was forced by the Republican party. No, the Republicans were crude and inconsiderate to press the point, and our adversaries were admirably clever to change their spots so swiftly, so convincingly.

"Well, my friends, for all that I have just one word: Hogwash," said Agnew.

The vice president said what he did as a campaigner was call the roll of politicians "who connive day and night to hinder, to block, to delay these efforts of our President . . .

"That is precisely what this 1970 campaign has been about," Agnew said. "Where it fell short of our hopes, I concede only that we undersold our message, for it was a good message for America and the right message for America—as positive a message as ever a political campaign offered the country—a forthright appeal to our fellow citizens, based on the open record, to remove congressional roadblocks to progress for the United States at home and abroad."



SPIRO AND FAN: Vice President Spiro Agnew shakes hands with cartoonist Al Capp as they met Thursday night in Washington. The meeting took place prior to a "Salute Agnew" dinner sponsored by the District of Columbia Republican Committee and the Republican National Committee. (AP Wirephoto)

RUDY MANUFACTURING

Contract Extended By Dowagiac Union

DOWAGIAC — An expiring contract between the Rudy Manufacturing company and the union representing its workers has been extended temporarily until Nov. 18.

The extension was announced late Thursday by spokesmen for the firm and local 1218, United Auto Workers union.

Representatives of the two have been conducting intensive negotiations to replace the pact which was to have expired at midnight.

Early Thursday, a union spokesman said there has been "Some movement on both sides," in efforts to reach a settlement.

Rudy, a leading producer of refrigerator and air conditioner parts, has had from 700 to 1,000 workers on its payroll during the past several years.

The company is a subsidiary of the Sundstrand Corporation, an Illinois based firm.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

A Banker Looks At The Youth View

The United States system may have its faults, but lack of flexibility has never been one of them. Like a man coming back to the home of his youth who remarks "everything is changed", so would a citizen of yesterday observe our nation today. Those of the present, living in the midst of change, fail to see it, because they are part of it. Some people are wholly aware of the ability of the system to change and strongly believe in the superiority of our representative form of government and the private enterprise system. They are working the hardest to preserve the grace period of patience and understanding that is currently so necessary to continuing constructive evolution of the "American Dream" of freedom and self-government. Such a person is Louis Lundborg, chairman of the Board of the Bank of America.

In a temperate and thoughtful address, Lundborg reveals the conclusions he reached some three months after a violent mob of youthful radicals and their supporters burned a branch of his bank at Isla Vista, California. A portion of his views were reprinted in Time magazine, under the title "Voice of Reason: On Violence." They are important, because they reflect the startlingly new approach that many of the nation's business leaders are taking to dealing with the social and economic problems of our times.

He observes that violence must be rejected and completely controlled, yet dissent and protest must not be rejected. Lundborg believes, "... ways have to be found that will protect the right of dissent, the right of free speech, the right of assembly, which are basic to our hard won freedoms in this country, yet not let the right of assembly be abused in ways that interfere

with other rights of other people." He takes a close look at the traditional maxim that growth is synonymous with progress and finds that the maxim may have to undergo alteration.

He says, "Take Zero Population Growth for example — it is a growing movement and one which we must consider in our plans — is there any part of our economy that isn't dedicated to economy that God Growth? Has anyone calculated what would happen if growth suddenly stopped? ... in my judgment, it won't necessarily be fatal if it does."

Lundborg's appeal is to try to understand and reason with the great majority of uncommitted students and other young people. Of them, he says, "What they say they want doesn't sound so different, you know, from what our Founding Fathers said they wanted ... They said they wanted the freedom to be their own man, the freedom for self-realization. We have lost sight of that a bit in this century, but the young people are prodding us and saying, 'Look, Dad, this is what it's all about' ..."

"We have two choices as to which way we can go. We can divide into camps and shoot it out; or we can try to find common grounds so that we can grow together again. One course is easy, but is blind; the other course is hard, and slow, but is the path of wisdom. One course leaves all the thinking to someone else; the other requires deep, painful thought in a never-ending search for answers. One course will bring bloodshed, destruction and ultimate crushing of freedom, the crushing of the human spirit; the other course can bring peace and with it, a hope for the rekindling of the American Dream."

It should be remembered that these are the words of a businessman. A banker who, by tradition, is conservative, cautious and instinctively reluctant to face change. They are also the words of a man whose place of business was destroyed by the mindless action of a mob. Finally, they are the words of a U.S. citizen who is thinking of the future of his nation and his family.

Stone Nudes Are More Exciting

Discovery of the battered head of an ancient nude Aphrodite statue touches off much excitement, which is more than can be said for most nudes these days.

Santa Claus School

A red nose, a white beard and a red suit are necessary, but a person needs more to be a good Santa Claus. He must have good intentions and he must like children.

There is a school for Santa Claus in New York which stresses these things. It emphasizes that no graduate should make idle promises to kiddies who ask him for expensive gifts. The child's parents might become very angry if a Santa says "yes" when he is asked to "give me a color television set" or "a mink lined playsuit" for Christmas. In fact, Santa might end up with a broken red nose.

Santas who attend the New York school must spend two

weeks learning the skills of their trade. They are taught to be courteous and pleasant, are told to keep their uniforms clean and their whiskers straight and to avoid garlic and onions.

While the school doesn't admit it, presumably all Santas are told that they should be loaded, but only with good intentions.

The New York school only accepts students between the ages of 45 and 65. Apparently it believes that men younger than 45 might pay more attention to the mothers than to the children, and that those over 65 are so tired of baby sitting that they militantly believe "children should be seen but not heard."

IRS Cuts Bait

Fishing poles and fishing rods obviously serve the same purpose, and to the layman perhaps the difference is indistinguishable. But not to the fisherman.

A pole may be made out of a stick or bamboo or nearly

anything to which a piece of string may be attached, but a rod can be a highly sophisticated piece of equipment. It also can be quite costly.

Which is how the Internal Revenue Service got hooked in trying to determine when a pole is a rod. The object was to try to differentiate between what was a luxury and what was a utility. The luxury item was subject to a 10 percent federal excise tax.

Cane poles are excluded from the tax. Somewhere in the past, however, someone began polishing and cutting poles into sections to make them easier to carry. This, the IRS ruled, made them rods.

Some devotees of the pole took the decision to court and after some second thoughts the IRS has decided to cut bait. It has given up trying to collect taxes on the poles.

Gives a fisherman something to think about while lazing on a river bank waiting for something, or nothing, to happen.

'Round The Corner



GLANCING BACKWARDS

\$17,000 FOR HOSPITALS

—1 Year Ago—
Twin City Camera club surprised local hospital administrators with a \$17,000 gift to purchase life-saving equipment. The gift to Memorial and Mercy hospitals is from proceeds from the highly successful travel and adventure series conducted for the past 21 years by the Camera club.

RUN AGAIN

—10 Years Ago—
In an exclusive interview with a Herald-Press reporter, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman said he has made his last campaign for reelection. Asked point blank if he was going to run again, he said, "No. Florence (Mrs. Hoffman) has put her foot down. She has said this is the last time (the coming term) she will go back to Washington."

1,400 MICHIGAN MEN VOLUNTEER

—30 Years Ago—
With 1,400 or more registrants

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

In order to put on enough weight to qualify for army enlistment a St. Helens, England, girl ate six cream buns a day for six weeks. Here's one young lady who truly enjoyed being patriotic.

A paroled ex-bank robber now does TV commercials for an eastern bank. That's one saving feature of rehabilitation!

Zadok Dumkopf says he never misses an antique show. It's just an old habit he hasn't been able to break.

England's Crown Prince Charles makes a plea for preservation of wildlife in a foreword he has written for a new book, "The Living World of Animals." That's giving the tome a royal sendoff!

demanding that their names be placed at the head of Michigan draft lists, selective service headquarters swung into final arrangements today for getting the state's first quota of men into uniform.

Lieut. Col. Iri Croshaw, deputy in charge of quotas, said first calls were going out in many sections of the state today for registrants to determine whether they are physically fit to take their places in the United States' peace-time training army.

VISITS SON

—10 Years Ago—
Mrs. Arthur Holton, of Central avenue, left yesterday for Mexico City, Mexico, to visit

her son, Afihur, who is representative for an American automobile firm there.

RECORD VOTE

—50 Years Ago—
The board of canvassers was today counting the ballots cast in the election of Nov. 2. Results tabulated so far indicate a record vote of nearly 22,000.

REPLACES HORSE

Philip Myers of Bridgman has bought a very fine iron gray mare to replace the one he lost about two months ago. The price paid was \$135.

DEER HOME

—80 Years Ago—
James R. Clark sent home a fine deer from Trout Lake this morning.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — Who wrote "The Jungle"? — Upton Sinclair.
- 2 — What city in early Greece was famous for the simple, hardy lives led by its citizens? — Sparta.
- 3 — Who was Kate Douglas Wiggin? — Author of "The Birds of the Marsh."
- 4 — What celebrated poet of the 17th century became blind? — John Milton.
- 5 — Who was the Roman god of fire? — Vulcan.

BORN TODAY

Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes said of Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis: "he brought his wide experience and his extraordinary acumen to the service of the public interest and in a judicial career of the highest distinction left his permanent impress upon our national jurisprudence."



As a Supreme Court justice, Brandeis was noted for his liberal views and was best

known to the public for the dissenting opinion in which he joined with the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Brandeis was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1856. He graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1877 and was admitted to the bar the next year.

Brandeis practiced law in Boston and became known as the "people's attorney" because of his opposition to vested interests and monopolies in every form.

He was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916, his nomination being confirmed only after a bitter struggle.

Of the 16 major New Deal laws which were brought before the Supreme Court, he upheld the administration in ten instances.

A prominent advocate of Zionism, he was chairman of a Zionist committee from 1914 to 1916.

In his works he displayed his breadth of learning and his "down to earth" qualities which the preciseness of legality never dulled.

His writings include "Other People's Money," "Business, a Profession" and "The Curse of Bigness."

He served on the court until his retirement in 1938. Brandeis University, founded in 1948 in Waltham, Mass., is named after him.

Others born today include Robert L. Stevenson, John Drew, St. Augustine, Edwin Booth and Alexander Scourby.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1920 Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis became the commissioner of major league baseball.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PROXIMITY — (prok-SIM-ee-ti) — noun; nearness in place, time or relation.

YOUR FUTURE

Mixed fortunes are shown — also a strong tendency toward extravagance. Today's child will like the material pleasures.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Wisdom makes but a slow defense against trouble, though at last a sure one. — Goldsmith.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — Upton Sinclair.
- 2 — Sparta.
- 3 — Writer of children's stories.
- 4 — Milton.
- 5 — Vulcan.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Warts keep cropping up on my hands. Some come and go. Others stay longer and a few seem to be permanent, and are painful.

I work in a clean office. I wonder what causes them and what can be done about them.

Miss D.C., Ohio
Dear Miss C.: Warts are considered to be caused by some type of virus that infects the outer layer of the skin. Any concern that they might become cancerous has no validity.

Adults do not develop warts as frequently as children do, perhaps because they have acquired antibodies that immunize them against the virus. Why warts disappear spontaneously is not clear. They do not seem to be contagious nor can they be attributed to the conditions in an office.

Many myths have sprung up about magical "cures" for warts. Lemon juice rubbed on a wart during the full moon, a mud pack of garden soil, even tying thread of a particular color around the wart have been suggested as "cures."

A few reliable methods for the removal of warts include electro-coagulation, and freezing with dry ice. These are performed by the physician with special equipment.

The use of any chemical should be under a doctor's supervision because many "homemade" solutions can be harmful to normal skin that surrounds the wart.

I recently read that a few cases of diphtheria broke out in

the United States. Does that mean that the vaccine is not effective in all cases?

Mrs. K.T., Texas
Dear Mrs. T.: The vaccine against the dreaded disease of diphtheria is just as effective as ever.

The few cases that cropped up recently were found to occur in children who were either not properly immunized or who did not, through booster shots, maintain their immunity.

One of the most gratifying aspects of modern medicine is the realization that a desperately dangerous disease has been eradicated by vaccine.

To deprive children of the benefit of this and other vaccines is to deny them their right to health.

Is childhood diabetes more dangerous than adult diabetes?

Mrs. G.K., Oregon
Dear Mrs. K.: Diabetes is a disorder of the cells in the pancreas. The severity of the disease and the ability to control it depend on the extent of the pancreatic disturbance more than on the age group.

In all ages, the disease must be recognized early and treated intensively to maintain good health.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Home-freezing of foods should not be done without proper information on safety.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism—A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10071. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable, and have bid One Club. Partner responds One Heart. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ J3 ♥ AQ84 ♦ AJ ♣ AQJ72
2. ♠ A972 ♥ — ♦ AJ4 ♣ AK9853
3. ♠ AKJ6 ♥ J5 ♦ AQ8 ♣ AQ64
4. ♠ 5 ♥ K83 ♦ AQ72 ♣ AK943

1. Four hearts. You should not run the risk of missing a game by raising to only three hearts, since partner is permitted to pass with minimum values for his heart bid. With this powerful hand you should be willing to play for game even if partner's heart response is based on only 6 points.

By raising to four hearts you denote about 20 points and at least some interest in a slam. Note that this sequence, where the opener leaps to game in the responder's suit, is vastly different from the sequence where responder raises the opening bid to game. In the latter case the responder's jump raise to four is strictly preemptive.

2. One spade. Partner's heart response substantially reduces the value of the hand. Had partner responded with a diamond or a spade, the outlook would have been promising indeed. But the heart bid sounds a warning of a possible misfit, and until a decent suit fit is located, it is advisable to tread

gingerly. A jump to three clubs would be a shot in the dark, while a tow club bid would vastly understate the potential strength of the hand. The spade bid has the great advantage of being ambiguous, neither affirming nor denying additional values. Partner's next bid may help to clarify the situation.

3. Two spades. Here you have sufficient high-card strength and distribution to justify a leap to three notrump, showing at least 20 points. But because the hand might play best in spades at either a game or in the slam level, you show the spades en route. Partner is required to respond to the jumpshift, even with minimum values.

4. Two diamonds. Having been mentioned in reverse order, this sequence constitutes reverse bidding. Reverses show strong hands and generally signify at least 17 points, including the weight given to distribution.

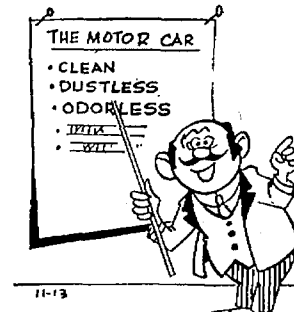
Thus, without jumping a level, you are able to inform partner that the opening bid was based on more than minimum values.

Partner still won't know until your next bid what you have heart support; nevertheless this sequence of bidding is preferable to any other, since you hand is too strong for a simple raise to two hearts, and your hearts are not long enough for a jump raise to three hearts.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Talk about cock-eyed predictions by supposedly hep authorities! Get a load of this beauty from the Scientific American for July 1899: "The improvement in city conditions by the general adoption of the motor car can hardly be overestimated. Streets clean, dustless, and odorless, with light rubber-tired vehicles moving swiftly and noiselessly over their smooth expanse, would eliminate a greater part of the nervousness, distraction, and strain of modern metropolitan life."



"I hear you're marrying a traveling salesman," an office worker greeted her friend. "Is he handsome? Rich? Do you think he'll be faithful? Tell me about him!" "To be honest," confessed the happy bride-to-be, "he's ugly as a mud fence, hasn't got a dime, and I'm convinced he has a girl in every town he hits." "Then why are you marrying him?" persisted the friend. "He has one virtue I can't resist," explained our blushing heroine. "He's on the road so much I'll never see him."

After a tedious four-day trial, the defendant suddenly decided to plead guilty. The judge asked him angrily, "Why didn't you plead guilty right at the start and save us a lot of time and trouble?" "Honest, Judge," whined the defendant, "I was

convinced I was innocent until I heard all the evidence against me."

Factographs

Every day in the week is set aside by some people as the Sabbath.

The inedible portion of the intestine of a lobster is known as the "mother" of a lobster.

The Fourteen Points was the name given to the principles of President Woodrow Wilson.

The first signer of the U.S. Constitution was George Washington.

Simon Bolivar was the liberator of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

BERRY'S WORLD



He'll Sell Vocational Education

BH Program Gets Specialist



JOHN RUNYAN
Will "Sell" Vo-Ed

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Vocational education is getting a new push in the Benton Harbor schools.

Under a state grant the district recently hired a full-time vocational information specialist to sell more students on vocational classes.

Neal T. Blinkman, director of vocational education, says a vocation program never sells itself despite the many benefits it offers students. "Too many high school students think the only way to be successful is to go on to college. What we're trying to do is get the students to look at themselves and at the jobs available."

John Runyan of St. Joseph has been hired by the school district to get the message to students about the varied vocational education program available.

Runyan brings to the job experience as a printer, news director for WSJM radio, and advertising man. He has started his job by tracking down students enrolled last year in the district's several vocational classes to determine both successes and shortcomings.

National statistics from the U.S. Office of Education predict that fewer than 30 per cent of the high school graduates of 1967 will earn four-year college degrees in 1971. The Benton Harbor school district's aim is to equip the remaining 70 per cent for the labor market.

The district has hired Runyan as vocational information specialist and acquired equipment and materials including a complete video tape unit, slide projector, and vocational literature.

Blinkman expects the program, 80 per cent of its financed by state funds, will provide a pool of vocational information for students. There will be not only the usual pamphlets and books but video tapes made, on the scene, in local business and industry, to show students actual working conditions. Total cost is \$18,810.

As head of the district's entire vo-ed program, Blinkman hopes the new effort will sell classes in business, agriculture, home economics and retailing. But a special objective is the new Skill Center.

Last March the district occupied a converted factory at 373 South Fair avenue. Seven certified vocational instructors now offer classes in machine shop, building trades, electronics, auto body and mechanics, printing and drafting.

Blinkman says the center

currently enrolls 183 students with room for some 50 more.

"Personally," he says, "I am satisfied with the enrollment but I would not be satisfied if it stayed that way."

One of his real concerns, says Blinkman, is recruiting more students into machine shop classes. For the past five or six years the trend everywhere has been toward smaller enrollment. Part of the problem, he acknowledges, is the financial inability of schools to keep up with the new and expensive machinery used in industry.

Training offered in the average school shop is not the real, on-the-job training students need.

Classes in carpentry and graphic arts are small but show indications of growing. The graphic arts course is new to the system and interest in it is just beginning to grow. The carpentry shop, hampered for a time by lack of a class project, now is building a garage. After that, plans call for construction of an entire house.

A recent survey of local industry presents proof of future employment opportunities in these fields.

SKILLED WORKERS NEEDED

The survey, conducted by the Michigan Employment Security Commission and the Office of Community Services at Lake Michigan college, makes projections for 1975. Local industry will then require 527 additional machinists and 75 tool and die workers. It will need 30 printers and 63 workers skilled in carpentry.

In the field of drafting, where interest still lags among Benton Harbor high students, the survey indicates a need for eight architectural and 45 mechanical draftsmen.

Blinkman points out that these probably represent minimal needs since only a small percentage of the survey forms were returned.

A good selling point for the vocational program is the Skill Center itself. Juniors and seniors enrolled three continue to take academic subjects at the high school but once at the center they are exposed to conditions designed as close as possible to real on-the-job situations. Students have reacted favorably to the improved



PRACTICE PRINTING: Richard Hoyh and Christle Stovall operate horizontal camera as part of instruction in offset printing, widely used in modern print shops. From their teacher Charles Brock they also get experience in type composition and press work. The new graphic arts laboratory at the Benton Harbor Skill center is designed for students interested in printing, photography or journalism. Popularity of new course is growing as the word spreads among students.

Relocation Of Highway Is Studied

Airport Board Told Of Need

Twin City Airport board yesterday approved spending up to \$5,500 on an engineering survey on relocating Red Arrow highway and extending the east-west runway.

At stake is an instrument landing system which the Federal Aviation agency will install but only if automobile traffic is moved away from the area. The delicate electronic system would be jammed by motor vehicles if the highway was not moved. The FAA reports.

Robert Peckham of Lansing, the airport's engineer and planner, will make the survey but the board put the \$5,500 ceiling on the project.

Airport Manager Edward Weisbruch reported a six-foot high chain link fence had been erected around the main gasoline storage area at Ross field.

'BLAST BARRIER'

Weisbruch also reported a four-foot high, 40-foot long blast barrier would be erected to protect light planes from air currents set up by jet planes taxiing on the airport landing apron. The fence, in the shape of an inverted "V" would be along the south side of the Whirlpool hangars. The blast barrier would protect light planes taxiing to and from hangar areas on the west end of the airport, Weisbruch said.

Passenger traffic is down 12 per cent from last year and passenger totals for the controversial late afternoon flight to Midway is down 78 per cent, Weisbruch said. General operations are down 18 per cent. Actual airport revenues are up slightly despite a five per cent drop in gasoline gallonage pumped because of a price increase.

Income year to date is \$124,286 compared to \$115,000 last year at this time.

TRAFFIC REPORTS

Passenger traffic reports show 2,093 arrivals and 2,156 departures in October, 1968 compared to 1,847 arrivals and 1,913 departures for October, 1970. The Airport board has protected that switching a flight from O'Hare international airport to Midway has discouraged many local passengers from flying to Chicago. Most of the afternoon departures were headed for O'Hare to connect for flights to the East, Gulf and West Coasts.

BENTON HARBOR

Film Will Highlight Youth Rally Saturday

A new film "Like a Mighty Army" will be featured at the Youth for Christ Rally Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Benton Harbor high school auditorium.

The color movie, produced by Gospel Films, Inc., of Muskegon, shows the growth of Coral Ridge church, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. which has increased from 17 members to more than 2,000 in nine years.

The pastor, James Kennedy, has recaptured the Biblical concept that the primary task of the church is "every member an evangelist." The film story shows a revolutionary technique of mobilizing the church to meet the needs of the 20th Century.

Sixty-five area young people at the rally will participate in Teen Team and Quiz Olympics.

YPC rallies are held on the second Saturday of each month throughout the school year with the exception of December which will be the third Saturday.



HER OWN SHOP: Lela Fleming and husband Lafayette have bought the former Bass barbershop, 271 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, from Mrs. Floyd Bass. A licensed barber, Lela will be joined by her husband as soon as he takes a refresher course and obtains a license. They made plans for a shop of their own while students together in barber school. Her customer is Exo Smith, 1892 Eastland, Benton township. (Staff photo)

Youth, 15, Jumps Off Truck; Hurt

A 15-year-old Coloma youth received minor injuries when he reportedly jumped from a moving pickup truck yesterday. The youth, Randy W. Bradford, 15, of 493 Lake drive, was treated and released at Watervliet Community hospital.

Bradford told Benton Harbor state police he was hitchhiking and was given a ride by the driver of a pickup truck. He got in an argument with the driver and jumped out of the truck on Paw Paw Lake drive, north of Nathan road, he said.

A pedestrian, Adolph W. Hebrank, 68, of Kansas City, Mo., was struck by a pickup truck as he was crossing M-139, north of I-94 last night, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

Hebrank received minor cuts and was treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. Deputy George Vollrath said Hebrank was struck by a pickup driven by Ellis Bethes, 50, of Route 1, Benton Harbor.

Their Own Shop

'Dream Come True' Near For BH Pair

A long-delayed plan for a shop of their own is close to realization for Lafayette and Lela Fleming.

The Flemings recently bought the Bass barber shop at 271 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor. Lela and another licensed barber, Douglas Catania are waiting on customers and Lafayette plans to join them as soon as he takes a refresher course and gets a license of his own.

Lafayette and Lela met while students at a Little Rock, Ark., barber school. They made plans then to work together in a shop of their own.

A things happened, Lela pursued barbering but Lafayette went into cement finishing. A back injury now keeps him from this kind of work.

Lela has accumulated 15 years experience as a barber. For the last nine years she cut hair at Shurn's barber salon, now located at 156 North Fair. She also worked for a year at Maurice's barber shop in St. Joseph.

There are four children in the family. Wesley, a senior at Benton Harbor high, is drum major with the Tiger band. Trent is a freshman at Western Michigan university and plans to be a commercial artist.

Meta is enrolled in Stump-Nickerson and Ian is a kindergarten at Sterne Brunson.

In her 15 years of barbering, Lela has seen hair styles change markedly. When she started, men were wearing flat tops and crew cuts. Now it's long hair and Afros. "It's a real challenge now to keep up with the young people and understand what they want," she confesses.

About her love she says simply, "I love it."

Tiger Band Members Honored

Salute At End Of Great Season

The Benton Harbor high school Tiger marching band, which just concluded an outstanding season of performances at all five home football games, and three away, was honored at a "coke" party held in the high schools' band room Thursday night.

Directors Bernie Kuschel and Monte Sheedlo commended the bandmen for their loyalty and effort that produced another success in a long tradition of colorful Tiger marching bands.

Bandmen viewed a videotape of their final performance in Traverse City last Friday night.

Receiving awards as the bands' outstanding marchers were senior French horn player and band secretary, Joan Stoffie and sophomore baritone player Doug Nettleton.

Acclaimed as the top marching quartet were clarinet players Kathy McPike, Pam Zaban, Judy Ray, and Donna Dubinsky. Selected as the top instrumental section were trombonists Roman Kulich, Robert

Benton Awaits Zoning Revisions

The latest report about the updating of the Benton township zoning code is that there is no report — yet. The report is not expected to be ready until December, according to an announcement made last night.

Robert Miskill, chairman of the Benton township planning commission, said the township planning consultants, Harland Bartholomew & Associates should have a preliminary study ready by Dec. 1.

The study is to update the 1961 basic zoning code, because of radical changes that have been made in the township since the code was enacted, such as a new college, new commercial areas and new highways.

Miskill said the planning consultants should have copies of a report for each member of the planning commission and board

of trustees by Dec. 1, so they can study them for a meeting later in the month.

The planning commission and board of trustees will meet about the middle of December with the planning consultants and go over the report for changes and revisions.

Harland Bartholomew & Associates will then make an approximate 100 copies of the final report and a public hearing will be held in January to accept or reject the updated or new zoning code.

Miskill said there was some doubt in the planning consultant's mind whether the report is an updating of the 1965 code or an entirely new plan. The report will feature studies on four areas in the township: 1. The area surrounding Lake Michigan college, presently zoned agricultural.

2. The triangle created by the relocation of US-31 south to Indiana state line. The triangle is that area bordered by the present I-94, Townline road and the new US-31.

3. Fairplain Palza area, along Napier avenue and M-139, which has generated frequent requests for commercial expansion.

4. A total review of the basic plan.

Harland Bartholomew & Associates has been working on the plan since July.

In other business last night, the planning commission:

• Referred to study committee a request from the Rev. H. C. Christian, 1134 Blossom lane, minister of the Morning Star Baptist church, to convert a house at Urbandale avenue and Territorial road, into a church. The request requires a special zoning code.

permit and public hearing.

• Referred to study committee a request by Floyd Schneider, 1555 Norton road, to construct a building for sale and repair of mufflers. The request requires a rezoning from residential to commercial.

• Referred to study committee a request by Edward and Lillie Anne Woods, 1844 East Empire avenue, to operate a home for the aged at their home. Number of patients not exceed three.

• Rejected a request by Rose Pope, 2259 Butler drive, Benton Heights, and Dorothy Booker, 1463 Whitney avenue, Benton township, to operate a second hand clothing and used furniture store at 2240 Red Arrow highway. The planning commission said the building did not have plumbing and did not meet zoning code.



CONFERENCE CLARIFIES REGULATION: A regulation which requires companies holding government contracts to have a written program eliminating discrimination in employment practices was explained at a conference yesterday sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Michigan Employment Security commission. (MESC) Approximately 60 persons attended the conference at Win Shuler restaurant,

Stevensville. Seen from left are James R. Sagel, MESC manpower director; Edward Tiscornia, salaried employment manager of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. and conference chairman; Luther Bellinger, director of the equal opportunity program for McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Mo.; Roscoe B. Ballard, chief of the office of contracts compliance, defense supply agency; and William R. Ford, MESC director.

Mesirov, Harvey Sells, Jerry Schermer, Mark Homes, Dennis Hein, Bruce Fuller, Leslie Peters, and Craig Dudley. Special commendation was also accorded to senior drum

major Wesley Flemming. Arrangements were in charge of band officers Darnell Fair, president; Kulich, vice president; and Miss Stoffie, secretary-treasurer.

New Buffalo Township Defeated Supervisor Leaving Seat Early

NEW BUFFALO — Raymond Valvoda, Republican New Buffalo township supervisor who was defeated Nov. 3 in a bid for re-election, stepped out of the position last night.

The move came just eight days before his term was to end and was carried out without approval of the township board.

Valvoda ruled that he was "accepting his resignation" as supervisor as his last official act after the board declined to approve it.

The supervisor left the supervisor's chair and moved into the public audience section of the township hall after making the announcement.

POST REFUSED
Democrat Arthur Adamec, who defeated Valvoda in the Nov. 3 balloting, refused to accept board appointment to fill the vacancy. He said he would wait until his official term begins and take over with the other Democrats he led to victory.

Valvoda said he was resigning because he was going on vacation and that several court matters involving the township might require attention during the interim.

The departing supervisor blamed a newsletter published by the Democrat club, in which the township was accused of dragging its feet on the fight of the re-evaluation, with being instrumental in the administra-

tion change.

Valvoda said the circuit court was reviewing the proceedings following a hearing Nov. 2 and

would issue its decision shortly.

Valvoda also reported the township millage rate for this year amounted to 32.05 including tax rates levied by all governmental units.

ADDITIONAL MATTERS
In other areas, Valvoda reported a hearing on the stalled sewage treatment project involving the township, city and Chikaming township had been postponed until Dec. 15 or 16.

Before adjourning the board presented citations of appreciation to the following people who donated their time, labor and materials, for construction of township projects. They are Frank Rudecki, William Marx, Paul Osekka, William Behr, Howard Patience, Robert Royce, Herman Steinko, George Behrens, Norman Lüpke and Donald Wilson.

The board voted to pay an attorney fee of \$350 to date for the equalization tax appeal. They tabled a bill for the Barry Metal annexation suit because two bills overlapped each other.

Valvoda stated the Clyde E. Williams company, South Bend, contacted him to say a meeting will be set up soon with the FHA regarding water system for township.

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Budget Up

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Sets Vote Date

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The total was \$166,000 over last year's budget. Increased costs in salaries and educational supplies, primarily involved in a new textbook cost ruling, were listed as the prime factors for the boost.

\$332,000 FOR SALARIES
Salary costs for principals and teachers amount this year to \$332,000.

Schools Superintendent Lee Aulsebrook reported the budget would be financed from \$693,934 in expected income from local property taxes, \$596,400 in state school funds and \$104,101 from other sources.

Boosts in property value, both from a countywide re-evaluation and normal increases, were providing most of the additional income needed to meet the increased costs. State income was also up because of an increase in student enrollment.

The state income is based on enrollment as official enrollment day. This year, the district's official enrollment amounted to 1,988.

In other areas, the board confirmed Dec. 8 had been set as the day for a district wide referendum on a \$1.6 million bond issue to finance a new junior high school and remodeling work at existing schools.

Final action on details for the election were set at a special meeting, the board reported.

The county school board association proposal to hire a lobbyist to work in Lansing was approved.

Robin Campbell, lower elementary school principal, reported the Jaycees are building a fence and making other improvements on the school's playground.

OPERETTA PLANNED
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Lester Bickman, high school principal reported he is conducting survey among students regarding English courses and how they can be improved.

Bickman said he is also planning on sending questionnaires to college freshmen who attended Berrien Springs schools to determine what was needed to help solve problems encountered as freshmen.

A policy requiring all visitors to high school to report to office before contacting teacher or students was accepted.

BOMB THREAT
Immanuel Lutheran school has 191 students in grades kindergarten through eight. State police said the students returned to classes following the search and no bomb was found.

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Pancake Supper Is Canceled
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Bridgman Will Award Construction Contracts
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Bids were opened by the school board last night but referred to the architectural firm of Daverman Associates, Grand Rapids, for review before being considered for action.

The board scheduled a special meeting for 9 a.m. Saturday to act on the recommendations of the architect. No bid figures were released by the school pending the special meeting.

Opened were seven general construction bids, five electrical work bids, six mechanical work bids and 36 bids for special equipment.

The first phase involves the academic center of the new high school. Total cost of the high school is \$3.5 million.

The new high school will be built on 46½ acres of land fronting on East road, south of Lake street.

Sixty representatives of the various bidding firms were present at the meeting.

INDIANA, ST. JOE FIRMS SELECTED
BLOOMINGDALE — Contracts for Bloomingdale's sewage treatment system have been awarded to two firms submitting low bids for the work.

The village council was notified of the awards last night by the Van Buren county road commission, which is handling administration of the project.

In a letter, the commission said the George Miller and Sons firm of St. Joseph was awarded the contract for building the treatment pond and irrigation system for \$163,803.

The Earth Construction and Engineering company of Fort Wayne, Ind., received the contract for installing lines at its bid price of \$224,274.

Clerk Richard M. Dickerson said a proposed \$350,000 bond sale to help finance the project apparently was being delayed by the project engineers, Clyde E. Williams and Associates, South Bend.

The clerk reported a representative of the firm had notified him that too many bonds were being offered in the overall bond market at the present time to make the sale desirable.

Required by the state Water Resources commission, the sewage project has been granted a \$119,290 state and federal grant so far, to help pay for it. Another \$44,885 is being sought in state aid.

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The new high school will be built on 46½ acres of land fronting on East road, south of Lake street.

Sixty representatives of the various bidding firms were present at the meeting.

INDIANA, ST. JOE FIRMS SELECTED
BLOOMINGDALE — Contracts for Bloomingdale's sewage treatment system have been awarded to two firms submitting low bids for the work.

The village council was notified of the awards last night by the Van Buren county road commission, which is handling administration of the project.

In a letter, the commission said the George Miller and Sons firm of St. Joseph was awarded the contract for building the treatment pond and irrigation system for \$163,803.

The Earth Construction and Engineering company of Fort Wayne, Ind., received the contract for installing lines at its bid price of \$224,274.

Clerk Richard M. Dickerson said a proposed \$350,000 bond sale to help finance the project apparently was being delayed by the project engineers, Clyde E. Williams and Associates, South Bend.

The clerk reported a representative of the firm had notified him that too many bonds were being offered in the overall bond market at the present time to make the sale desirable.

Required by the state Water Resources commission, the sewage project has been granted a \$119,290 state and federal grant so far, to help pay for it. Another \$44,885 is being sought in state aid.

REPORT CARD
Time Arrives
Market News
Aide Retiring
School
Budget Up
Berrien Springs
Sets Vote Date
BERRIEN SPRINGS — A \$1,394,435 budget for the current school year was adopted last night by the school board here.

The total was \$166,000 over last year's budget. Increased costs in salaries and educational supplies, primarily involved in a new textbook cost ruling, were listed as the prime factors for the boost.

\$332,000 FOR SALARIES
Salary costs for principals and teachers amount this year to \$332,000.

Schools Superintendent Lee Aulsebrook reported the budget would be financed from \$693,934 in expected income from local property taxes, \$596,400 in state school funds and \$104,101 from other sources.

Boosts in property value, both from a countywide re-evaluation and normal increases, were providing most of the additional income needed to meet the increased costs. State income was also up because of an increase in student enrollment.

The state income is based on enrollment as official enrollment day. This year, the district's official enrollment amounted to 1,988.

In other areas, the board confirmed Dec. 8 had been set as the day for a district wide referendum on a \$1.6 million bond issue to finance a new junior high school and remodeling work at existing schools.

Final action on details for the election were set at a special meeting, the board reported.

The county school board association proposal to hire a lobbyist to work in Lansing was approved.

Robin Campbell, lower elementary school principal, reported the Jaycees are building a fence and making other improvements on the school's playground.

OPERETTA PLANNED
Alfred Berg, upper elementary school principal, reported fifth graders will present an operetta called "Johnny Appleseed" Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

Lester Bickman, high school principal reported he is conducting survey among students regarding English courses and how they can be improved.

Bickman said he is also planning on sending questionnaires to college freshmen who attended Berrien Springs schools to determine what was needed to help solve problems encountered as freshmen.

A policy requiring all visitors to high school to report to office before contacting teacher or students was accepted.

BOMB THREAT
Immanuel Lutheran school has 191 students in grades kindergarten through eight. State police said the students returned to classes following the search and no bomb was found.

CARE URGED
LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has reminded Michigan motorists to use extra caution in crossing bridges this time of the year. Ice frequently forms on bridges even though the rest of the highway is dry and clear, the department said. It was explained the bridges receive a layer of ice from condensed moisture in the air before the first snowfall.

BERTRAND'S
Pancake Supper Is Canceled
BUCHANAN — Wilmer E. Baker, assistant fire chief of the Buchanan fire department, has announced a pancake and sausage supper planned by the department for Saturday night has been canceled.

Baker said the supper was canceled to avoid a conflict with other suppers planned in the area Saturday night. The assistant chief said the supper will be rescheduled after the Christmas holidays.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL
Bridgman Will Award Construction Contracts
BRIDGMAN — Contracts for the construction of the \$1.4 million